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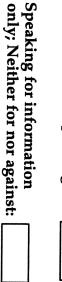


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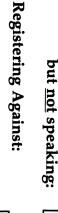
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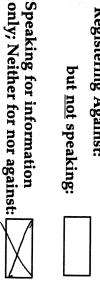
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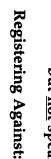
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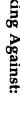
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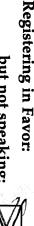
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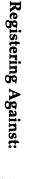
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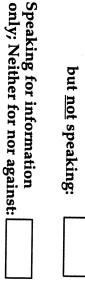


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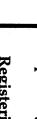
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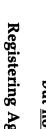
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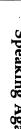
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Highlights of the 2001-02 Personal Protection Act (PPA)

Senate Bill 357/Assembly Bill 675

What is the intent of the PPA?

- The PPA is for citizens who are so conscientious about following the law that they won't risk a misdemeanor charge for illegal possession of a concealed weapon even to protect their own lives and those of their families.
- The PPA will give these individuals a responsible means to follow the law while protecting themselves from those for whom the law means nothing.
- The PPA means that not all the advantages will go to the biggest, strongest or most violent. Men and women, senior citizens and disabled individuals will stand a fighting chance against the thugs who prey on us.
- The PPA means that criminals will finally have to worry when they go out at night.

What is a concealed weapons license?

- A five-year tamper-proof photo license (like the drivers license), which entitles an individual to carry a concealed weapon to defend against crime.
- Licenses will be issued by Sheriffs to any qualified individual who applies and pays a fee. The state Department of Justice (DOJ) will keep computerized records of all active licenses.

Who Qualifies for a License?

- Age 21 or older.
- Not prohibited from possessing a firearm due to a felony conviction, a juvenile delinquency adjudication or a civil mental commitment.
- Successfully completed specified firearms training or safety courses.
- Not found to be incompetent, drug or alcohol dependent or mentally ill.
- Not found guilty of violent misdemeanors such as disorderly conduct or domestic abuse.

How will the Sheriff ensure criminals don't get licenses?

 Department of Justice Background Check to find federal, state or local offenses.

What will the license fee cover?

- County and state administrative costs.
- All background check fees.
- Law Enforcement Excellence Fund From every license, \$15 will go to a fund in the issuing county to improve law enforcement. The funds must be used for improvement of services, not replacement of current funding.
- Range Improvement Fund From every license, \$15
 will go to a fund to develop and improve shooting
 ranges. Matching grants will be awarded to ranges
 that offer low cost firearms safety courses as a
 means of ensuring affordable safety training.
- Experience in other states indicates the total license cost should not exceed \$75 in Wisconsin.

Does every county have to offer licenses?

- If the Sheriff requests and the County Board approves by a 2/3 vote, counties can opt out of the program. Counties cannot prevent their lawabiding citizens from receiving a license from another county.
- Sheriffs can enter into cooperative agreements with other counties to offer licenses in one of a group of counties to increase cost efficiency.

Is carrying prohibited anywhere?

 Licensees may not carry in: police stations, sheriffs offices, state patrol stations, prisons, jails, houses of correction, courthouses, athletic events, schools, school administration buildings, taverns, airports and other places where carrying is prohibited by state or federal law.

How will we know how the law works?

 The bill requires the Attorney General to report to the Legislature and the Governor annually on all licenses that have been applied for, issued, denied, suspended or revoked in that year. The report must include the reasons for denial, suspension and revocation.

Claims You Will Hear Against the Personal Protection Act (PPA)

Claim: Wisconsin will return to the "Wild West" with shootouts on every corner.

- ✓ Fact: This same claim was made when Wisconsin allowed deer hunters to carry handguns. But, since the law passed, deer hunters haven't been in one shootout and no increase in accidents or deaths has ever been suggested. In fact, deer hunting has gotten safer.
- ✓ Fact: This same claim was made when gun preemption was considered in November of 1995. But, since the law passed, not one shooting has been attributed to it.
- ✓ Fact: This same claim was made in Florida when they considered their concealed weapons law in 1987. But, since the law passed, 736,355 permits have been issued and .02% (130) have been revoked for firearms offenses.
- ✓ Fact: This same claim was made in every state
 that instituted a concealed weapons law. But,
 overall, violent crime (24% lower), homicide (26%
 lower), robbery (39%) and aggravated assault
 (19%) are lower in the states that allow concealed
 carry than in states that don't (FBI crime statistics,
 1999, most recent).
- ✓ Fact: Eight of the 10 states with the lowest violent crime rates all allow the right to carry.
- Fact: Research by Professors John Lott and David Mustard at the University of Chicago shows that states allowing concealed carry of weapons experienced reductions in murder (8.5%), rape (5%) and aggravated assault (7%). This means that, if states (like Wisconsin) that don't allow concealed carry had passed it in 1992, 1,570 murders, 4,177 rapes and over 60,000 aggravated assaults could have been prevented through 1999. In other words, we are closer to the "Wild West" than states that allow citizens to protect themselves.

Claim: "Wild West" shootouts haven't occurred in Florida. But, Wisconsin isn't Florida.

✓ Fact: This claim is absolutely true. Wisconsin has better education and lower crime than Florida. Our citizens are more likely to be responsible than Florida's.

Claim: Law enforcement opposes concealed weapons laws.

- ✓ Fact: In Florida, all major law enforcement groups opposed the bill when it was first proposed. But, by the time it passed, all major law enforcement groups supported the law. After over 15 years of experience and over 730,000 licenses, they still support the law.
- ✓ Fact: The Law Enforcement Alliance of America, with over 50,000 members, supports Wisconsin's Personal Protection Act.
- Fact: The perception of opposition comes mainly from politically appointed police chiefs.

Claim: Concealed weapons laws are rammed through by special interest groups.

- ✓ Fact: While there are interest groups on both sides (NRA and Handgun Control Incorporated), this is a grassroots effort as evidenced by over 15,000 voluntary petition signatures collected by Senator Zien.
- Fact: No concealed weapons law has ever been revoked. This is proof both that it works and that it has broad-based support.

Claim: A study by researchers at the University of Maryland shows an increase in gun related homicides in three states with concealed weapons laws.

- Fact: These same researchers showed in 1991 that Washington D.C.'s gun ban had worked even though the murder rate had tripled under the ban.
- ✓ Fact: The study shows no data to suggest that licensees were involved in a single homicide. In fact, opponents have yet to show one case of murder tied to these laws - in over 60 years of experience.
- ✓ Fact: According to FBI crime statistics, the homicide rate in 2 of the 3 states studied declined while the third had an increase at less than the national average.
- ✓ Fact: The "study" looked only at a few cities they selected. Our statistics from the FBI cover the entire state.

Claim: Provisions in the PPA will not be effective in preventing criminals from getting licenses.

✓ Fact: The background check provision in the PPA is the same one Handgun Control Inc. praises in the Brady Bill. The PPA waiting period is also longer than the Brady Bill's wait.

Claim: The PPA irresponsibly places guns in people's hands.

✓ Fact: Anyone willing to break the law and pay a fine can carry now. Very few criminals decide against felonies like murder or armed robbery for fear of a misdemeanor fine for illegal concealed carry. So, the issue is about citizens who would not consider carrying a weapon to commit crime. Under the law, these people will be trained and registered with the state.

Claim: Police will have to treat every traffic stop as if the subject was armed.

- ✓ Fact: Police are trained to do this now. Who would consider shooting an officer over a speeding ticket, but wouldn't carry a concealed weapon for fear of a misdemeanor charge?
- ✓ Fact: Officers' lives have been saved by licensees using their concealed weapon. In the 33 states that have this law, no concealed weapon licensee has ever been charged with shooting an officer.
- ✓ Fact: Any person who would consider shooting an officer can carry today and risk only an additional misdemeanor charge. Criminals are very unlikely to apply for a picture I.D. to commit crimes with firearms.

Claim: People are more likely to be killed with their own gun than to kill an attacker.

- Fact: Only 0.1% to 0.2% of defensive gus uses involved the death of the driminal. It is 99.8% of uses aren't included in them.
- Fact: This statistic is warped by inchesh which have nothing to do with carrying or defensive uses of guns.
- Fact: According to a study by Professor the University of Florida, as many as protected by a gun for every life lost Guns are used up to 2.5 million times for protection.

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GARY R. GEORGE SENATOR

February 28, 2002

The Honorable Charles Chvala, Chairman Committee on Senate Organization Room 211 South, State Capitol Madison, WI 53703

Dear Senator Chyala:

I am writing to request authorization to take the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Consumer Affairs and Campaign Finance Reform to the Eau Claire area for a public hearing on the afternoon of Saturday, March 9, 2002. The hearing will be held in the Eagles Club Building, located at 2588 Highway 53, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. The main subject of the hearing will be proposed legislation (SB 357 and AB 675) relating to licenses to carry a concealed weapon, requiring the exercise of rule-making authority, making appropriations, and providing penalties and legislation (AB 529) relating to retired peace officers carrying a weapon.

I request that all committee members be reimbursed for all actual and necessary expenses associated with their attendance at this meeting. I also request that the Committee Clerk and the committee's Legislative Council attorney be reimbursed for all actual and necessary expenses associated with their attendance at this meeting.

I further request that two members of the Senate Sergeant At Arms staff be provided as well a vehicle for their transportation. It is my present understanding that there is no charge for the use of the facility where the hearing will be held.

Thank you in advance for your prompt consideration of this request. If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact my Chief of Staff, Dan Rossmiller, who serves as the Committee Clerk.

Most sincerely,

GARY RIGEORGE

State Senator

Sixth Senate District

Carrying Concealed Weapons: Dead Wrong for Wisconsin.

March 5, 2002

To the Honorable Members, Wisconsin State Senate:

Assembly Bill 675 is bad public policy. Wisconsin Anti-Violence Effort and the groups listed in the following pages oppose the bill and hope that you will do all you can to see that this measure does not pass in the Senate.

The people of Wisconsin have made it clear. They don't want the state to endorse carrying hidden, loaded guns in public. Statewide polling on this issue has shown that fewer than one in five adults favor allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons. More than two-thirds of gun owners oppose the idea, and law enforcement groups have consistently gone on record in opposition. Wisconsin organizations involved with education, public health and safety, children and families, violence prevention, law enforcement, religious and other issues are lining up to help keep Wisconsin free from state-endorsed concealed guns.

All of these Wisconsin residents are right. They know that more loaded guns carried concealed by more people won't reduce crime and won't improve safety. Many who support the bill will make the claim that "more guns equal less crime," but the facts simply don't bear that out. There's no credible evidence that concealed weapons serve as a deterrent to crime. Some of the strongest supporters of gun ownership agree.

From a public safety standpoint, more guns carried in public places increase the risk to everyone. At a time when gun violence takes the lives of more than 400 Wisconsin residents each year, **the solution is not more concealed weapons**. Even with the appalling number of deaths, crime rates, by many measures, are dropping, and our state is relatively safe compared to the states that have passed "shall issue" concealed weapons laws. We don't allow concealed weapons to be carried and we should keep it that way.

Finally, and perhaps most disturbingly, a state law allowing concealed guns will send a particularly strong message to our children that the solution to crime and gun violence is more guns. Common sense and research say otherwise. Just last month, the Harvard University School of Public Health released a study that showed that children age 5 to 14 are at a higher risk for killing themselves or being killed by others in states with more guns. The study found that in the five states with the highest levels of gun ownership, children were three times more likely to die from firearm homicide, seven times more likely to die from firearm suicide and 16 times more likely to die from unintentional firearm injury than children in the five lowest gun-ownership states. The five states in the study with the highest ownership levels have permissive concealed carry laws while the five states with the lowest gun ownership levels restrict the carrying of concealed weapons.

Concealed weapons are dead wrong for Wisconsin. Wisconsin should proudly keep its sensible policy against carrying them.

Sincerely.

WISCONSIN ANTI-VIOLENCE EFFORT STRONGLY OPPOSES ASSEMBLY BILL 675.

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Jeri Bonavia Executive Director Wisconsin Anti-Violence Effort Educational Fund

Public Policy Forum Survey Shows Little Support for Concealed Guns

A 1998 survey of Wisconsin adults showed little support for allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons. And, Wisconsin organizations involved with education, public health and safety, children and families, violence prevention, law enforcement, religious and other issues are starting to line up to help keep Wisconsin free from state-endorsed concealed guns.

The percentage results from the statewide poll conducted by the Public Policy Forum appear below.

Favor allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons:

All adults	16%
Men	23%
Women	10%
Republican	24%
Democrat	8%
Independent	17%
Conservative	21%
Moderate	13%
Liberal	11%
Rifle/Shotgun Owners	25%
Handgun Owners	33%
Residence:	
North	22%
Central	19%
Southwest	11%
Southeast	12%
Fox Valley	15%
Milwaukee County	16%
Age:	
Under 30	22%
30s	14%
40s	14%
50s	17%
60 and over	15%
Frequent voters	18%
Certain voters	19%

Groups Opposing Legislation Allowing Concealed Weapons

Organizations across the state are coming out against CCW. The list below is in formation.

Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association

Wisconsin Chapter American Academy of Pediatrics

Wisconsin Council on Children and Families

League of Women Voters of Wisconsin

Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups

Children's Service Society

Lutheran Office for Public Policy in Wisconsin

Bolton Refuge House Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program

City of Racine Health Department

Healthy Sheboygan 2001 Suicide Prevention Committee

Holy Cathedral Church of God in Christ

Kids First Coalition - Family Services of Milwaukee

Leadership Team of Racine Dominican Sisters

League of Women Voters - Milwaukee

Madison Area Safe Kids Coalition

New Concept Self Development Center

Peace and Justice Committee of the Milwaukee Synod, ELCA

Peacemakers Coalition of the Mental Health Association

Violence Prevention Consultants

Western Racine County Health Department



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Facts about Concealed Weapons Laws

- ♦ A Violence Policy Center study compared CCW permit holders in Texas to the general public and found that "In the first six months of 1997 the weapon-related offense rate among Texas concealed handgun license holders was more than twice as high as that of the general population of Texas aged 21 and over."
- In the year following Texas' passage of "shall issue" CCW legislation, law enforcement made 900
 arrests of individuals with CCW permits for violent crimes including murder, rape, and kidnapping.
- After enacting "shall issue" legislation, Florida saw no reduction in its homicide rate for five years
 – and then only after the passage of a waiting period and implementation of background checks.
- After enacting "shall issue" legislation, Florida witnessed an increase in firearm homicide in three
 of its major cities, including Jacksonville by 74% and Tampa by 22%.
- "Shall issue" CCW laws have been passed to decrease predatory crimes such as robberies by strangers in public spaces, yet research shows that these laws have had no effect on robbery rates.
- CCW laws do not deter violent crimes such as murders, rapes and aggravated assaults. The
 majority of rapes are committed by someone known to the victim. Aggravated assaults usually
 involve people who know each other.

Guns and Personal Safety

There is a consensus among most experts: possessing a firearm, whether on the street or in the home, is associated with increased risks of firearm injury or death:

"...the decision to own a firearm is more than solely a personal or a household issue--it affects others in the community as well."

Hemenway, D., S.J. Solnick, D.R. Azrael. (1995). "Firearms and Community Feelings of Safety." Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology 86 (1):121-132.

"...the net impact of owning a handgun or having a family member own a handgun is to increase appreciably--not decrease--the risk of violent death."

Morgenstern, H. (1997). "Editorial: Gun Availability and Violent Death." American Journal of Public Health 87 (6):899-900.

"A gun in the home is far more likely to kill or injure a member of the household than it is to be used to kill in self-defense."

Kellermann A.L., D.T. Reay. (1986). "Protection or Peril? An Analysis of Firearm-Related Deaths in the Home." New England Journal of Medicine. 314:1557-1560.

"Having a gun in the home also increases the risk that incidents of domestic violence will end in a homicide."

Saltzman L.E., J.A. Mercy, P.W. O'Carroll, M.L. Rosenberg, and P.H. Rhodes. (1992). "Weapon Involvement and Injury Outcomes in Family and Intimate Assaults." *Journal of the American Medical Association*. 267:3043-3047.

"The risk of homicide of a member of a household with a gun is nearly 3 times higher than for the residents of a home without a gun."

Kellermann, A.L., F.P. Rivara, N.B. Rushforth, et al. (1993). "Gun Ownership as a Risk Factor in the Home." New England Journal of Medicine. 329:1084-1091.

"The risk of suicide of a member of a household with a gun is nearly 5 times higher than for residents of a home without a gun."

Kellermann, A.L., F.P. Rivara, G. Somes, et al. (1992). "Suicide in the Home in Relation to Gun Ownership." New England Journal of Medicine. 327:467-472.



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Opinions of the Public

The majority of people surveyed in Wisconsin, in other states, and across the country do not want the public to carry concealed weapons (CCW). Furthermore, the majority of people believe CCW laws would lead to an increase in crime and a decrease in personal safety.

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- Only 16% of those surveyed believe citizens of Wisconsin should be allowed to carry concealed weapons.
 Public Policy Forum (Wisconsin, 10/98)
- Nearly 60% of respondents disagree with the statement, "Handguns promote personal safety." In addition, only one in four of those surveyed thought a woman with a handgun would be safer than a women without one. Likewise, one in four thought a handgun in the home would deter criminals. Public Policy Forum (Wisconsin, 12/97)

OTHER STATES

- Prior to the passage of a CCW law in Texas, 62% of the public opposed the law, while 31% were in favor. Mason-Dixon Poll (Texas, 1/95)
- In Illinois, 73% of the public opposed CCW. In addition, 46% believed a CCW law would lead to increased crime, while only 16% believed crime would decline. And, by a 3 to 1 margin, more people said they would feel less safe than more safe. Sangamon State University Commissioned by Illinois State Police (Illinois, 4/95)
- ♦ 66% of people opposed and only 31% were in favor of a CCW law in Missouri. 48% thought crime would increase; only 14% thought crime would go down if a CCW law were passed. And, nearly 90% thought concealed weapons should be banned from public places. University of Missouri, St. Louis - Public Policy Research Centers (1994)

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71% of all Americans and 85% of people without guns reported that they would feel less safe if more people in their community obtained a gun. Hemenway, D., S.J. Solnick, D.R. Azrael. (1995). "Firearms and Community Feelings of Safety" Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology 86 (1):121-132.



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Opinions of the Experts

In the public debate regarding the efficacy of CCW laws, proponents argue that arming citizens will give criminals reason to fear and therefore reduce crime. They have based their claim on the findings of an economist named John Lott, who, as a result of a study done by himself and D. Mustard, concluded:

"Concealed handguns are the most cost-effective method of reducing crime thus far analyzed by economists."

Lott, J.R., and D.B. Mustard. (1997). "Crime, Deterrence, and Right-to-Carry Concealed Handguns." *Journal of Legal Studies* 26:1-68.

Further research and re-analysis of Lott's work have brought other researchers and experts to a different conclusion:

"...there is no evidence that carrying a concealed weapon has a deterrent effect."

Gary Kleck as quoted in: Baker, D.P., J.W.Fountain, "Va. Concealment Issue Reveals a Twist in Annual Gun Debate," <u>The Washington Post</u>, February 15, 1995, pp. B1, B5.

"[T]his analysis produces little evidence that shall-issue laws reduce crime and suggests that these laws are as likely to cause crime to increase as to decrease."

Ludwig, J. (1998). "Concealed-Gun-Carrying Laws and Violent Crime: Evidence from State Panel Data." International Review of Law and Economics 18:239-254.

"When areas weaken limits on concealed weapons, they may be giving up a simple and effective method of preventing firearm deaths."

McDowall, D., C. Loftin, and B. Wiersema. (1995). "Easing Concealed Firearms Laws: Effects on Homicide in Three States." *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* 86 (1):193-206.

"...the weight of evidence suggests that more gun carrying leads to more deaths."

Webster, D.W., J.S. Vernick, J. Ludwig, and K.J. Lester. (1997). "Flawed Gun Policy Research Could Endanger Public Safety." *American Journal of Public Health* 87(6):918-921.

"...the potential impact of Lott and Mustard's study on policy, and ultimately on public safety, is very real. Advocates of liberalizing concealed gun carrying laws, including Lott, are using this study to persuade policymakers to loosen carrying restrictions in states without shall-issue laws. Previous research suggests that more gun carrying by civilians may lead to more deaths."

Webster, D.W., J.S. Vernick, J. Ludwig, and K.J. Lester. (1997). "Flawed Gun Policy Research Could Endanger Public Safety." *American Journal of Public Health* 87(6):918-921.

"Advocates of shall issue laws argue that they will prevent crime, and suggest that they have reduced homicides in areas that adopted them." "[Our] analysis provides no support for the idea that the laws reduced homicides; instead, it finds evidence of an increase in firearm murders."

McDowall, D., C. Loftin, and B. Wiersema. (1995). "Easing Concealed Firearms Laws: Effects on Homicide in Three States." *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* 86 (1):193-206.

"...inference based on the Lott and Mustard model is inappropriate, and their results cannot be used responsibly to formulate public policy."

Black, D., and D. Nagin. (1998). "Do 'Right to Carry' Laws Reduce Violent Crime?" Journal of Legal Studies 27(1):209-219.



WISCONSIN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AMENDMENT MEMO

2001 Assembly Bill 675

Assembly Amendments 2, 4 and 8

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2001 Assembly Bill 675 creates a procedure by which a person may apply to a county sheriff for a license to carry a concealed weapon. For a description of the current law relating to carrying both concealed and unconcealed weapons and the extent to which these laws are affected by the bill, see the Legislative Reference Bureau analysis, which is printed as part of the bill.

Assembly Amendment 2 is a technical amendment that clarifies the concealed carry license suspension and revocation provisions of the bill.

Assembly Amendment 2 was adopted by the Assembly on a vote of Ayes, 98; Noes, 0.

Assembly Amendment 4 addresses a concern that persons licensed to carry concealed weapons under the bill may be exempt from restrictions against carrying firearms under s. 948.605, Stats., relating to gun-free school zones, and s. 948.11, Stats., relating to carrying dangerous weapons other than firearms on school premises. The amendment clarifies that both statutes will apply to persons licensed to carry concealed weapons.

Assembly Amendment 1 to Assembly Amendment 4 deletes the proposed removal in Assembly Amendment 4 of a provision of the bill which specifically prohibits a person licensed to carry a concealed weapon from carrying a "dangerous weapon," other than a firearm, on school premises.

Assembly Amendment 4, as affected by Assembly Amendment 1, was adopted by the Assembly on a vote of Ayes, 98; Noes, 0.

Assembly Amendment 8 is a floor amendment that amends the bill to create SECTION 12m, which provides that notwithstanding other provisions of the bill authorizing the carrying of concealed weapons, ". . . no person shall be allowed to carry a concealed weapon if they have a BAC (Blood Alcoholic Content) exceeding .02." This language appears to be intended to refer to the definition of

"alcohol concentration" under s. 939.22 (3), Stats., which cross-references the definition of this term in s. 340.01 (1v), Stats., of the Vehicle Code.

Assembly Amendment 8 was adopted by the Assembly on a vote of Ayes, 97; Noes, 1.

Assembly Bill 675, as amended, was passed by the Assembly on a vote of Ayes, 58; Noes, 40.

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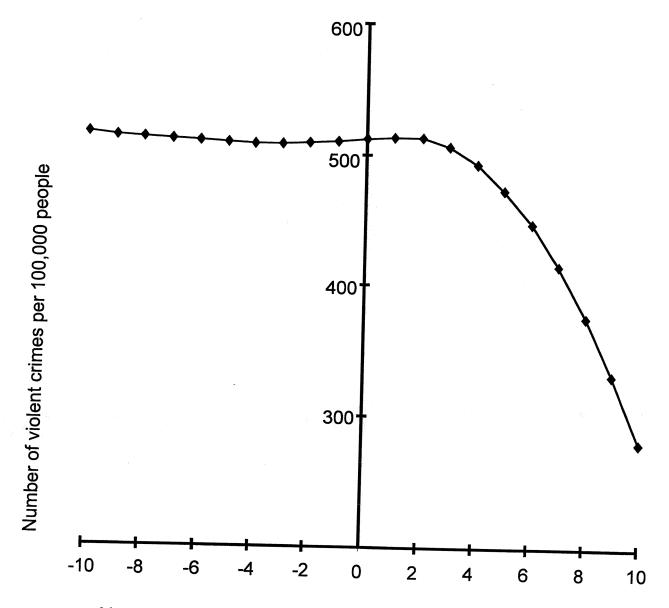
I am in favor of PPA.

I think it's time the criminal should have to face a level playing field instead of our government giving them the edge in every confrontation.

Thank you.

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Years before and after the adoption of concealed-handgun laws Figure 9.1: The effect of concealed-handgun laws on violent crimes

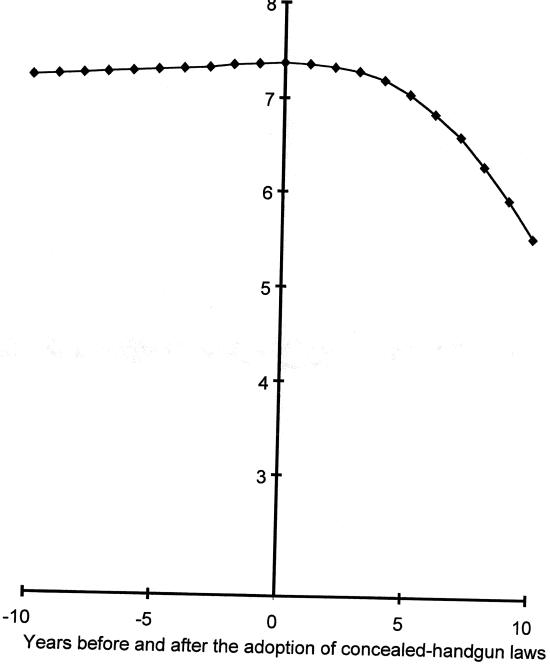
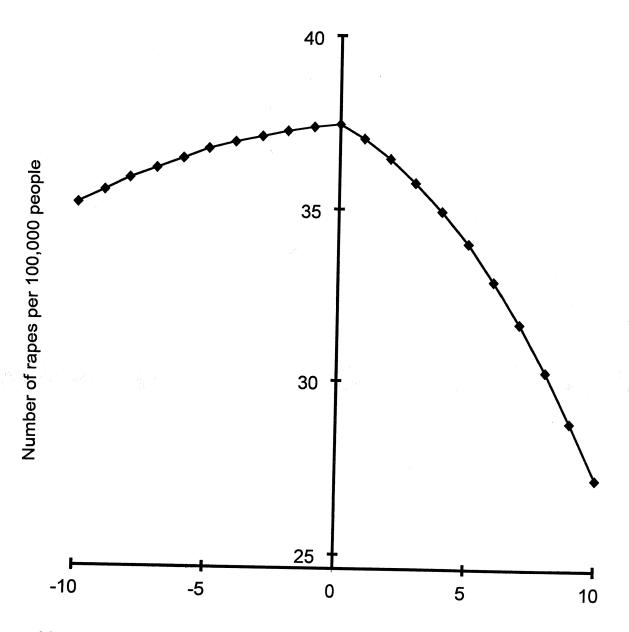
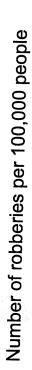


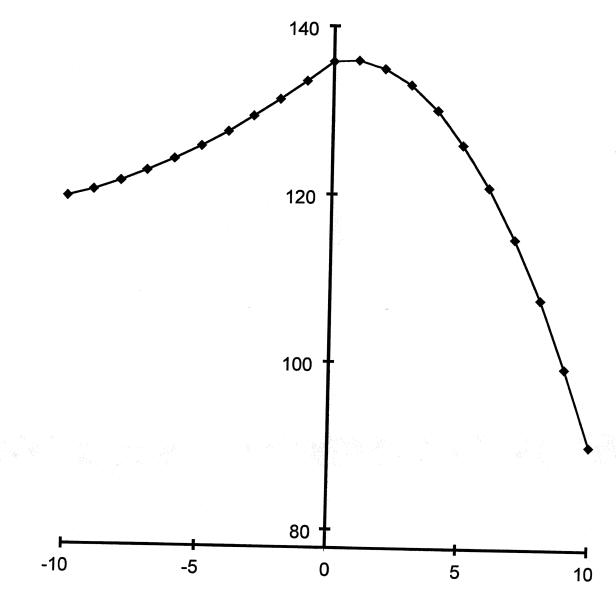
Figure 9.2: The effect of concealed-handgun laws on murders



Years before and after the adoption of concealed-handgun laws

Figure 9.3: The effect of concealed-handgun laws on rapes





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Figure 9.4: The effect of concealed-handgun laws on robberies

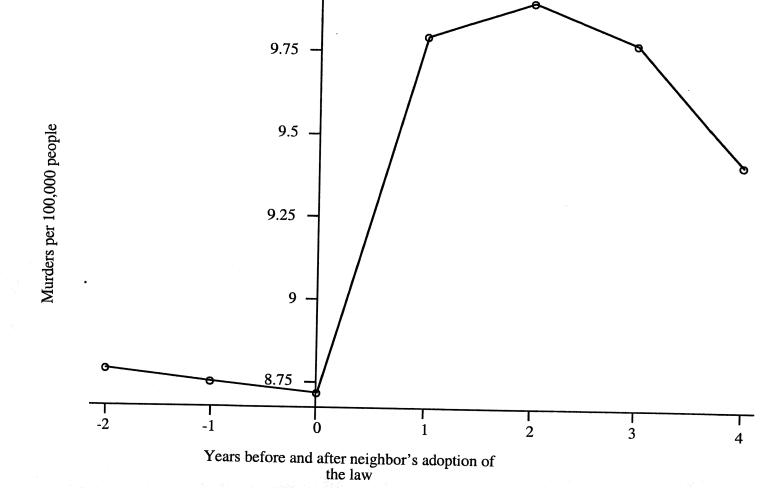


Figure 4.10: Impact on murder rate from a neighbor's adoption of nondiscretionary concealed-handgun law

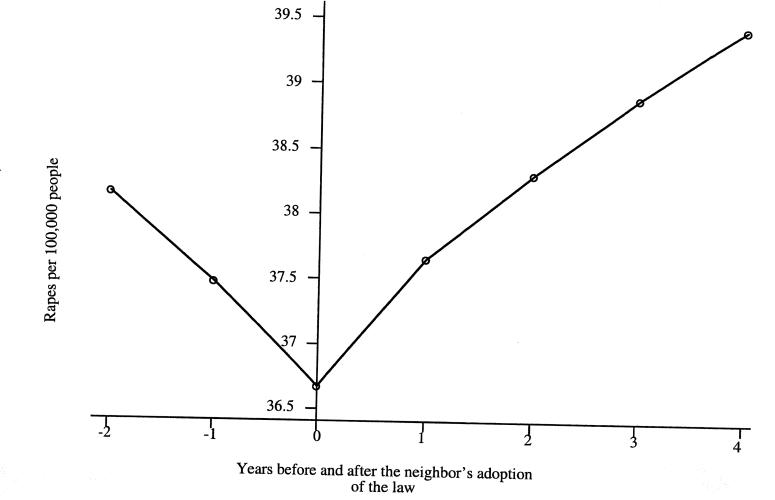


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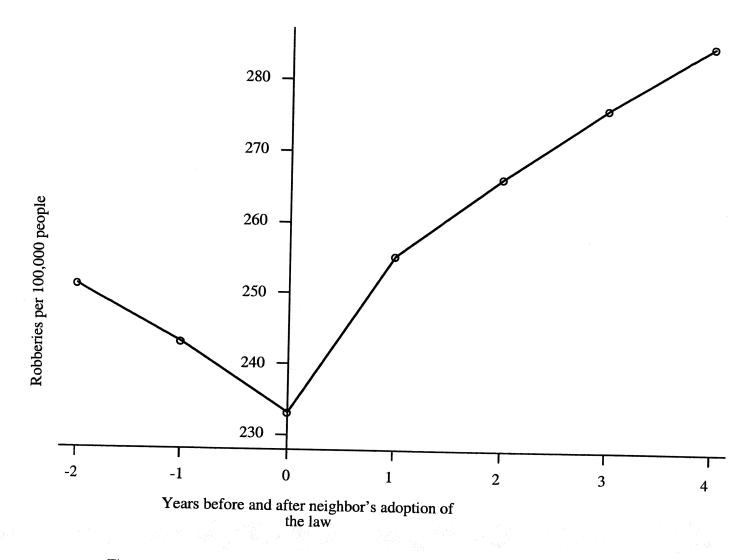
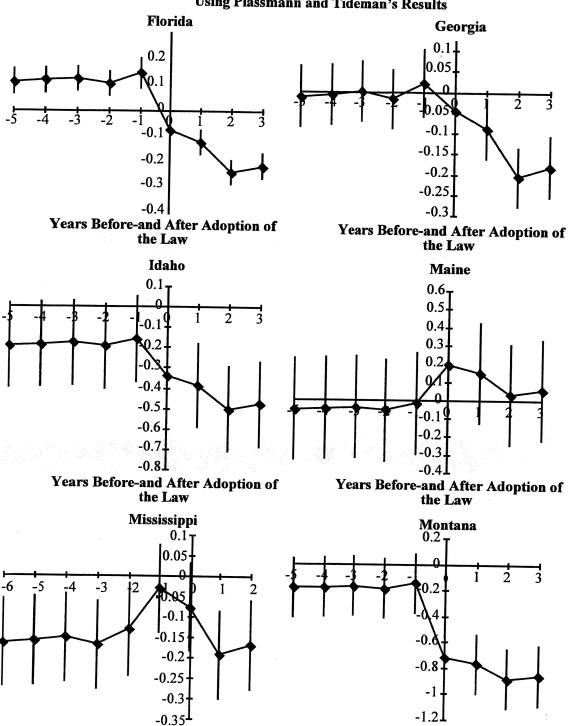


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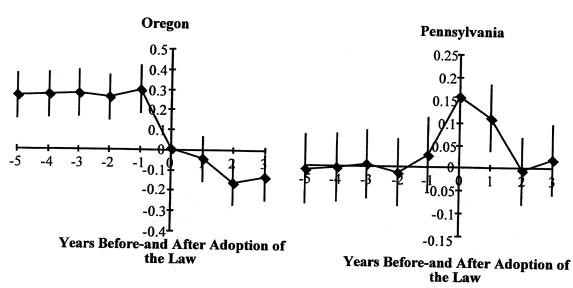
Figure 1: Examining the Before-and-After Trends for Murder Using Plassmann and Tideman's Results

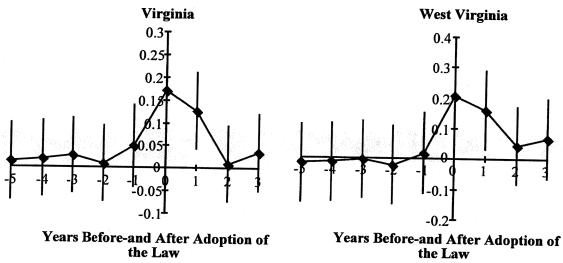


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